CARNIVAL OF FUN TITLE OF CONEY'S 1912 FREE SHOW

Naming Candidates for the Crown of the Isle of Fun and Voting Starts.

TIME IS VERY SHORT.

Ballots Are Printed in The Evening World and You Can Vote Often.

R is no idle boast that the Tenth Annual Mardi-Gran at Coney Island. Sept. 9 to 14, will be greater and a better free show than any of its pressors, for after the scare of "No Mardi-Gras this year," which meant the loss of what they had come to know as "a whole week of Safurdays and Sundays," the business men, purveyors of entertainment, sellers of refreshments, solid and liquid, the street vendors and all the rest who cater to the summer crowds at New York's play city by the a. (umbled over each other's heels when the leaders finally took up the task of another carnival, "provided they were properly supported by the dealers who reap the benefit, and money has flowed steadily into the caffers of Treasurer William B Lake, farmer and

contractor the remainder of the year. It does not require so much as it did in the beginning of this annual free show, or the Association has steadfly added to its Mardi-Gras "plant" and now owns an outfit of floats, costumes and other paraphernalia worth many bousands of dollars, and this year there will be money enough to add much to the show besides allowing for a subrises offered for competition in various leids. It has been decided, for instance. to offer \$1,000 in prizes to the competi-tors in the Comic and Character Costume Division of the nightly pageant, and the title of this year's show is Carnival of Fun," which offers every ment for the funny people to do is in charge of Richard J. Geary, Coney d, to whom applications for enrance to the competition should be ad-

ENTRANCE FEE CHARGED THE FUN MAKERS.

There is no entrance fee, and there will be more than one hundred prizes from 5 to \$100. There were more than men, women and children in this competition last year, and there will named Agava Mexicana, or, as perhaps ably be a thousand this year. The customary election of a King

Carnival is the most important thing just now. With a bare two weeks campaign there will be some hustling. The first coupon ballot was published in The hing world yesterday, and the cou-ballot will appear on the second page from now till the close of the polis on on Thursday, Sept. 5. Nominaions, with a description of the rand date, his business and address, may be

mittee. Although William D. Kolle, the fire. opular South Brooklynite whose Pros. of the stem may become new plants. sect Hall friends made him a tanta-faingly close second in the race of 1911. CHALLENGE TO T. R. BY is on the ocean on his way home after aummer in Europe, his was the dra: name sent in to the Committee, to gether with votes as an evidence of the sarnesiness of the nominators. One of Mr. Kolle's most carnest supporters is John Petri.

John J. Curcan, Anton Dahlbender, Frank Croissant, Frank A. Miller Maurice Costello and Robert Blakesley have been named as candidates for the Crown of the Isle of Fun. The polis

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Five Candidates for King Of the Carnival of Fun



DAHLBENDER "These facts ought to satisfy any mind that the letter was not written to be obeyed, but written for production **NEWEST ATTRACTION**

for public consumption in case the con-tribution should be semetime exposed." PERKINS DENIES

HE RAISED MILLIONS FOR T. R. CAMPAIGN. THIS RARE BLOOMER

George W. Perkins to-day indignantly Penrose of Pennsylvania, made on the floor of the Senate yesterday, that a fund of three millions was "under-written" by the financial backer of the Bull Moose party for the purpose of securing control of the Republican Na-"I am ready to go before the Senate Committee which is investigating :am-Mr. Perkins. "I notified this commitappear before them, but as yet I have

on the lawn in front of the Brighton properly constituted bodies.

Beach Hotel, the object of much staring. "As for the statement of Senator Penrose that I underwrote a Rosseveit age occupied by Mr. Andreas, which ad-campaign fund of three millions, I can joins St. John's Church. The ceremony only repeat that there is absolutely no truth in it. It didn't cost three millions, J. Condon, horticulturist, at No. 750 truth in it. It didn't cost three millions, of the parsonage and the newly marfifth avenue, brooklyn, who knows or two millions, or three million, or three modes are the parsonage and the newly marfield couple and Mr. and Mrs. McVickar fitty thousand. Why, I am told that the location in the same of the parsonage and the newly marfield couple and Mr. and Mrs. McVickar returned to the Beimont, where a wedlocation in the same of the parsonage and the newly marfield couple and Mr. and Mrs. McVickar returned to the Beimont, where a wedlocation in the same of the parsonage and the newly marfield couple and Mr. and Mrs. McVickar
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the oldest young mother in New York
when it blooms.

firs. But suckers taken from the base angrily.

LA FOLLETTE TO MAKE "CONFESSION OF FACTS"

MADISON. Wir. Aug. 23.—A direct challenge to Col. Rossveit to make a "confession of facts" and a "clean at the outset of stock market trading breast of the financing" of his pre-convention campaign was made by Senator vention campaign was made by Senator La Follette in La Follette's Magazine, based to-day. A great deal of the liquidation that was in progress yeaterday against the ratig was withdrawn at the start there and issues like Reading and Union Pacific established good-sized recoverles. Union Pacific was in good demand wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose first warriage to Capt. Emerson that was the progress yeaterday against the ratig was withdrawn at the start and issues like Reading and Union Pacific established good-sized recoverles. Union Pacific was in good demand wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose first wife had divorced him. are open, and the vote will be aushould be planting of contributions durmounced in table form daily as soon as
in reference to the Roosevelt pre-conall the candidate have been named.

AT OCEAN SIDE NOW IS

Century Plant at Brighton

Beach Is About to Burst

Into Flower.

The chief attraction these days a

Brighton Beach is not ocean bathing

or land diversions, but a stranger

you've been taught to say, century

for at any moment a pyramid of flowers

J. Condon, horticulturist, at No. 786

may show itself.

To vote for your favorite, cut out the voting coupon from the second page of The Evening World any day between now and Sept. 5, write in the name of the candidate and send I to the Mardiras Editor. Evening World. In his election repeating is permissable, and vote sarry and often is advocated by the empaigners.

The friends of Capt. James B. Byrne were at first determined to boom him for King of the Carnival of Fun, but makes.

GERMAN PASTOR TIES KNOT FOR MRS. EMERSON

Mother of Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt Becomes Basshor's Bride in Jersey City.

Married by one of Jersey City's marrying parsons, who performed his thousandth wedding ceremony last year, and vouched for by a man who gave a va-Emerson, mother of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanbride of Charles Hazeltine Basshor, the identity Baltimore clubman.

Rev. Gottlieb Andreae, pastor of St. regarding himself, John's German Evangelical Church, in A stranger robi the parsonage at No. 48 Fairview avenue, Jersey City. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James McVickar of of many holdups, local officials of the No. 145 East Thirty-fifth street, Manhattan. Mrs. McVickar is Mrs. Basshor's

daughter by A former marriage.

As neither Mrs. Emerson nor Mr. Bashor was a New Jersey resident, some me had to youch for them. This forsallty was partied out by Charles Protzman, who gave an address on Hudson Boulevard. This address proved to be the man, who levelled a revolver at him.

a vacant lot, and people in the neighborWithers was commanded to bind and vacant lot, and people in the neighborood profess not to know any Mr. Protzman.

The law of New Jersey also demands that twenty-four hours shall clapse after the issuance of a license before the marby the committee; that Cortelyou was riage ceremony can be performed, not punished for keeping and spending When Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Basshor it: instead he was rewarded by being reached Jersey City from Baltimore late made Postmaster-General and afterward Wednesday afternoon the marriage Wednesday afternoon the marriage license bureau was closed. The clerk was found and issued the license when

Mr. Protzman vouched for the couple. Mrs. Emerson gave her age as fiftythree and said she had been married to Isaac E. Emerson in Bultimore in 1879 and had obtained a divorce in 1911. The decree was granted by Judge Heinsler of the Circuit Court of Baltimore County. Maryland. Mrs. Elmerson said she lived at No. 25 Eutaw place, Baltimore. Mr. Basshor gave his age as forty-five and sald he had never been married before. He said he is a manager and lived at No. 1021 Linden avenue. Baltimore. HAVE WEDDING SUPPER AT HO-

TEL BELMONT.

Immediately after the license was is-

sued Mrs. Emerson and Mr. Basshor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Vickar, drove to the residence of the Rev. A. J. Meyer in York street. Mr. Meyer is pastor of the First Reformed paign contributions at any time," said Church. He was not at home and the tee two weeks ago of my willingness to went to the Hotel Belmont in New York. About & o'clock yesterday afternoon not heard anything from them. I think Mr. and Mrs. McVickar called at the the public understands that I have never hotel with a touring car and were met plant. Twenty-five feet high, it stands he sitated to give any information to at the entrance by Mr. Basehor and on the lawn in front of the Brighton properly constituted bodies. river and drove directly to the parson joins St. John's Church. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the parlor

defressed to James M. Conahan. Secretary, Coney Island Mardi-Gras Association, or the Mardi-Gras Editor. The plant has twelve branches, and there will be about thirty flowers to Evening World, Room 313, No. 63 Park

Already several candidates have been death of the plant dies. The long, spiked leaves at the base shrivel up, the root two years ago for the Republicans, divorced him to marry Capt. Emerson seed her for divorce and "That is not so," said Mr. Perkins Emerson sued her for divorce and narrily. Emerson Sued her for divorce and named Mr. Basshor as co-respondent. Mrs. Emerson brought suit for divorce and Capt. Emerson did not press his suit. She won a decree in 1911. A few months later Capt. Emerson married Mrs Anne Preston McCormick. By her first marriage Mrs. Basshor had two children, both daughters. One

H. KNOX SMITH TALKS OF STANDARD OIL.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25.-Herbert Knox Smith, former Commissioner of Corporations, in an interview bearing upon the testimony of Mr. Arch- i bold, in Washington to-day, said: were at first determined to boom him for King of the Carnival of Fun, but finally concluded to push him for Grand Marsinal of the Mardi-Gras pageant, and will business men and expect big favors in the Mardi-Gras pageant, and will business men and expect big favors in the first report of the Bureau was "Cammanguation of the Bureau was "Cammanguation of the Carnival of Fun, but final contributions of such magnitude are made to those who have big interests to core. They are "practical" and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system, showing the tremendous privalence in the first report of the Bureau was "Cammanguation."

The Closing Prices.

To-day's lightest, lowest and last prices of stocks and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system, showing the tremendous privalence in the first report of the Bureau was published in 1906 on the railway rebate and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system. Showing the tremendous prival privalence in the first report of the Bureau was published in 1906 on the railway rebate and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system. Showing the tremendous privalence in the first report of the Bureau was published in 1906 on the railway rebate and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system. Showing the tremendous privalence in the first report of the Bureau was published in 1906 on the railway rebate and of net changes as compared with jesterdo's system. "The first report of the Bureau was joyed on the railroads. The direct result of this report was the bringing of the Standard Oil Company into court on eriminal indictments, based upon these rebutes, and it has been in court ever since. The holding up of reports, which revealed the rascality of the company, would have had the effect of postponing

TRAIN BANDIT MADE CLERK GAG FIVE IN MAIL CAR SUIT TO BREAK

After Rifling Letter Pouches, Dashed Into Pullman and Fought, but Was Shot.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.-The band: who was shot and seriously wounded while resisting capture after he had robbed the mail car on Union Pacific eant lot as life address, Mrs. Emille A. train No. 101, which left Kansas City for Denvey at 10.10 o'clock last night. derbilt and former wife of Capt. Isaac | was still alive at a hospital here to-day, E. Emerson of Baltimore, is now the fout the police had not yet learned h Hospital attendants said was able to talk and the railroad of-The couple came up from Baltimore fictals hoped soon to induce him and were married late yesterday by the divulge his name and other information is current to-day that the Department relied is said to have made a confession

A stranger robbery never has recorded in the history of the Union Paific Railroad, which has been the victim company said to-day.

The train, known as the "Denver Ex. T Trust. press," carrying heavy mail, was just leaving Kansas City when a man about cuss the report, but it is known the forty years of age ran across the depo platform and leaped into the mail car for a year or more and that Attorney through the open door. J. D. Withers. General Wickersham was confident the clerk in charge, turned and facult

were E. D. Smalley, Joseph Gaines, C. voluntarily dissolve, or will be con-H. Stewari, F. R. Oldham and Robert tested. Several times it has been ru-Hartsfell.

The robber then went through all the registered pouches, stuffing the pack-ages into his pockets. After securing It is not dealed he has been working his comcades. At Bonner Springs, where so as not to attract the attention of persons at the station.

When Lawrence was reached the robtoward the rear of the train. A negro porter said be saw a man with bulging pockets eater a sleeping car,

the man's chest close to his heart.

The conductor and the two policemen the two companies are the same. dragged the robber into the airle and

The only clue to the man's identity nothing came of it. was a letter in his pocket addressed to

Physicians attending the wounded man said he would recover. The United States authorities will remove him from the hospital to juil. The robot

on caimly:

"When a man is up against it." he said, "it is worse than people realize."

He told why be climbed hack into the same train he had robbed. "I has been appointed Minister of Justice thought the Pullman of that train would to succeed Hilmi Pasha, who resigned.

he the last place they would look for

He refused to give his identity. "I will protect my folks," he said.

To-day the police found another letter in the man's clothing that may clear his identity. It was addressed to Denver. The letter was turned over to the postal authorities, who so far have

TELEPHONE TRUST IS NOW PLANNED

Long Talked Of Attack on \$5,000,000 Combinue Is Ready, Washington Hears.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- A report of Justice will in a few days file a suit, under the Sherman anti-trust law, for the dissolution of the \$500,000,000

American Telephons and Telegraph Company, better known as the T and T Trust. of Justice will in a few days file a

Government attorneys decline to disconcern has been under investigation from the start he would be able to make out a case against it.

It is not indicated whether the suit gag his five associates.

Withers obeyed. His fellow workers is to be the result of an agreement to mored the suit was to be brought, but each time Mr. Wickersham declared

the loot he commanded Withers to unite for a voluntary dissolution and several times recently he has had conferences the train made a brief stop, the robber with members of the corporation. Only the train made a continue their work a short time ago he had a conference with Senator Murray Crane of Massa chusetts, who is said to be heavily interested in the company. But what ber dropped from the car and ran ever his plans, Mr. Wickersham was The corporation was formed unde

Conductor M. E. Smith summoned two and owns all the Bell telephone com Lawrence policemen and all three fol-panies and a controlling interest in the lowed into the car. The robber had Western Union. Its authorized capiclimbed into an upper berth. As Smith tal is \$500,000,000 of which there has pulled the curtain aside the robber been issued \$315,427,500. For several raised his revolver and pulled the trig- years the company has paid 8 per cent. ger, but Smith caught his hand and a year. Theodore N. Vall is its presiwrenched it back. The bullet entered dent, as well as president of the Western Union. Most of the directors of

Many efforts have been made to have pinioned his arms. A physician on the the Government begin action against train gave the wounded man temporary the so-called trust. In 1911 the Postal treatment and the train proceeded to Telegraph Company urged the Govern-Topeka. Here the robber was placed ment to dissolve the monopoly and in a hospital. Officers of the company have con-

States authorities will remove him from the hospital to jall. The robber insisted that he shot himself when cornered.

"I am sorry I did not kill myself," forward transaction with every propose to increase it. We don't propose to increase it. We don't propose to increase it. We don't propose to violate any law and we have nothing to conceal. It is a straightforward transaction with every proposition open to the investigation of the Government."

"BOILER SQUAD" POLICE HAD GAME OF GRAFT, TOO

Quarrel Over Division Results in Exposure and Two Are Suspended.

fefferman of the boiler squad have seen suspended from duty following fisclosures made to Commissioner Valdo. It is charged the two policemen btained money in connection with their uties as boiler inspectors. This alleged method of obtaining graft is said to have reached the light through a quarrel between two men in the squad over the division. One of the men who quar

possession of absolute control over the installation and maintenance of bollers in the city gave the squad a fine oppor-tunity for holdup. The squad has been

GIRL USES MEAT AXE IN ATTACK ON BOY WHO BEAT BROTHER

Thirteen - Year - Old Theresa Kiernan Nearly Severs Harrison Youngster's Arm.

the streets of Harrison, N. J., this afternoon, James Liberty, aged eleven of No. 225 Middlesex street, Harrison and John Klernan, also eleven, of No. 118 Railroad avenue engaged in a fist fight, in which young Klernan was worsted.

hibited his torn clothes and black ey to his sister, Theresa Kiernan, a pretty thirteen-year-old girl. She made tell her who had whipped him. Then, seizing a big meat cleaver, the girl ran into the street in pursuit of young Liberty, who was standing in front of the house, proudly exhibiting his muscle and telling a number of his youthful companions how he had "licked daylights out of John Klernan." The girl demanded to know why he

had beaten her brother. "What's a girl got to do with it, an ow?" retorted Liberty.

Without a word, according to the b bystanders, the girl swung the heavy cleaver over her head and almed a wicked blow at the youth's face. He threw up his left hand and the keen blade struck him on the forearm, cut-ting to the bone and severing an artery. Then she walked slowly back into be home, holding the cleaver in her hand. Boys supported young Liberty to the

office of Dr. A. A. Muligan, where the severed arriery was tied and seven attrices taken in the wound in his arm. From the physician's office the boy was taken to police headquarters, where he swore out a warrant charging the siri with assault. She will appear in police ort in Haretson to-me

Imparting Information.

Algy (in grand stand) - That fellow out there in the sentre, you know, who hrows the ball, is called the pitcher.









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The guest, saying he simply wished to notify The World of the good result obtained by the hotel for its guest and thank The World for its service.

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concluded to push thin for Grand Airs and to the Airs of State to serve. They are "practical business men and expect big favors in the captain for the honor."

(For Yoting Coupon, See Page 2.)

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For East the "Lost" Column.

The manager of the Pierrepont Hotel. See They are "practical and for the honor, and the see They are "practical and for the honor, but did not respond." Under the manager of the Pierrepont Hotel. See Thirty second street, reported yesterday the return of a valuable mean had goed through an advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of The World.

The advertisement appeared in The World several weeks ago, offering a reward for the lost bas. The manager of the Pierrepont Hotel world because the thought and the property of contributions in the Lost and Found columns of The World.

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From the St. Louis Post-Despated.)

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